

POCUMTUC LODGE



THE FIRST FIVE SUMMERS

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS COUNCIL

Legacy Project 2015

As part of the 100th anniversary of the OA, there are many projects, contests and initiatives underway leading up to NOAC 2015.

2012 Legacy Rock

A commemorative fireplace will be constructed onsite at NOAC. All Lodges are invited to participate in this endeavor by securing a rock and having it engraved with your Lodge name and council city to be used in the construction of this fireplace.

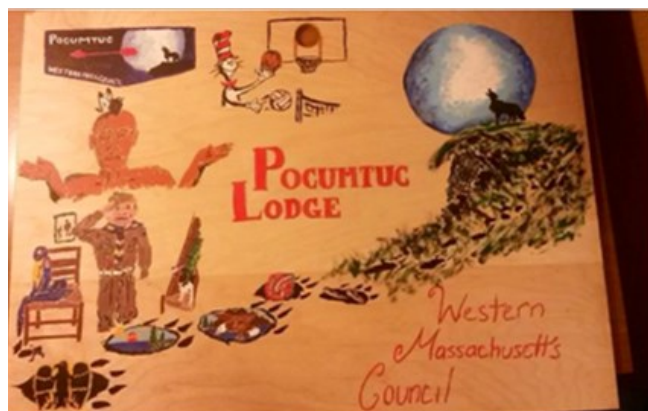


**POCUMTUC
WESTERN
MASSACHUSETTS
WESTFIELD MA**

Inscription

2013 Legacy Lid

Your lodge will paint the inside of the crate's lid to represent your lodge and its legacy in the Order. Lids will be captured digitally and become part of the NOAC 2015 celebrations.



Designed at the Fall Fellowship. The lid shows our predecessors' totems inside the Pocumtuc wolf's paw prints, as well as other significant images of our past. Special thanks to Mike Beauregard for painting our lid.

2014 History Book — “The First Five Summers”

Your lodge will prepare a written history. This book, along with lodge artifacts will become a part of the 100th Anniversary celebrations.

2015 Centennial Fire

The crate itself will be filled with firewood from your local area and brought to NOAC 2015. The wood from each Lodge will be burned in a ceremonial fire, with each Lodge returning home with a vial of ash.



Hello to all brothers and friends of the Pocumtuc Lodge.

“*The First Five Summers*” is a celebration of our Lodge’s history after the merger of the Allogagan and Memsochet Lodges. The flap pictured above is our anniversary patch. The wolf prints represent our five predecessor Lodges.

This booklet is presented to all guests at our Lodge Banquet held on April 27, 2014. As you read through the pages, think back about the events, activities and accomplishments we’ve shared as a Lodge, but always remember what Uncas said to his father Chingachgook, “... let us catch the higher vision. Let us find the greater beauty in the life of cheerful service”.

A special thanks to Dave Paterson whose research, efforts and diligence made this guide possible.

Erik Bernier
Erik Bernier
Lodge Chief

Robert E Walz
Robert Walz
Lodge Adviser

Hunter McCormick
Hunter McCormick
Staff Adviser

David Kruse
David Kruse
Supreme Chief of the Fire

Pocumtuc Lodge

Western Massachusetts Council, Boy Scouts of America



The Pocumtuc

The Pocumtuc (poh-cum-tuck) were the original inhabitants of Western Massachusetts, especially around the confluence of the Deerfield and Connecticut (Quinnitukqut “*long river*”) Rivers. Their territory covered the entire Connecticut River Valley from Northfield, MA to Enfield, CT, bordered by the Mahican to the west, the Nipmuck to the east, the Tunxis to the south, and the Sokoki (Western Abnaki) to the north. The principle village, Pocumtuck, was located in the vicinity of present day Deerfield, from which the English derived the name “*Deerfield Indians*”. Their language, now extinct, was a dialect of the Algonquian, related to the Mattabesic (Tunxis) and the Mahican of the Hudson River Valley. The Pocumtuc were actually a confederation of about 20 sub-tribes, including the Agawam (Agawome), Nonotuck, Scitico, Squawkeag (Squakheag), Woronoco (Woronoake), and of course, the Pocumtuc (Pocomtuck).

Like other New England Algonquin, the Pocumtuc were an agricultural people who lived in one of the most fertile farming areas for planting their mainstay crops of maize, beans, and squash. Their territory abounded with game and they fished the Connecticut and its tributaries, which also served as a major inland transportation route. Many villages sat astride important east – west trade routes, including the Mohawk Trail, which linked inland tribes with those on the Atlantic coast. Due to the frequent threat of attacks by the Mohawk, most of their larger villages were heavily fortified, and the tribes were politically organized under a loose arrangement for mutual protection.

The competition between the Mohawk and the Mahican for control of the mountainous area between the Hudson and Connecticut Rivers existed for many years before the coming of the Europeans. Although still used for hunting, the Berkshire Mountains immediately west of the Pocumtuc villages were mostly uninhabited due to constant war. Linked by a common dialect language, the Pocumtuc allied with the Mahican and became involved in the conflict with the Mohawk. One known incident in this warfare came in 1606 when a large Mohawk war party attacked the Pocumtuc fort in Deerfield inflicting heavy casualties. The arrival of Dutch fur traders on the Hudson River in 1610 further complicated matters, but a truce was managed as both the Mohawk and the Mohican were eager to trade, until warfare erupted in 1624. By 1628, the Mohawk had defeated the Mahican, driving them east of the Hudson River. Established as the dominant Dutch trading partner, the Mohawk then turned their attention to the allies of the Mahican, attacking Sokoki and Pocumtuc villages during the ensuing year.

The Pocumtuc were spared somewhat as they were protected by the Mahican located along the upper Housatonic Valley in the Berkshires and many attacks were repelled.



MEMSOCHET 507 (1969-2008)

Great Trails Council 243, Dalton, Massachusetts

{Lenape} “*traveller*” Lodge Totem – Pair of Moccasins

1969 – merger of *Penain Sew Netami 507* and *Metacomet 556*

September 28, 2008 – merged with *Allogagan 83* to form *Pocumtuc*



PENAIN SEW NETAMI 507 (1954-1968)

Berkshire Council 226, Pittsfield, Massachusetts

{Lenape} (roughly) “*first to look at it*” Lodge Totem – Hunting Eagle

1954 – formed from the *Wonnux Tribe* Honor Camping Society of
Camp Eagle

July 14, 1954 – first chartered

1969 – merged with *Metacomet 556* to form *Memsochet 507*



METACOMET 556 (1962-1968)

Hampshire-Franklin Council 235, Northampton, Massachusetts

aka Metacom [Pometacomet] or King Philip (c.1639-1676),
2nd eldest son of Massasoit, successor Sachem of Pokanoket and the
Wampanoag

Lodge Totem – Sunrise

1962 – formed

August 1, 1962 – first chartered

1969 – merged with *Penain Sew Netami 507* to form *Memsochet 507*

Pocumtuc Lodge Lineage



ALLOGAGAN 83 (1936-2008)

Hampden Council 234, Springfield, Massachusetts (1936-1960)

Pioneer Valley Council 234, Chicopee, Massachusetts (1961-2008)

{Lenape} (pronounced Allo-Ga-Gan) "*servant*"

Lodge Totem – Indian Chief

March 4, 1936 – formed

April 7, 1936 – first chartered

January 1, 1962 – merged with *Apinakwi Pita 277* to form *Allogagan 83*

September 28, 2008 – merged with *Memsochet 507* to form *Pocumtuc*



APINAKWI PITA 277 (1950-1961)

Mt. Tom Council 236, Holyoke, Massachusetts

{Siksika / Blackfoot} [akaawaapinakowa Pitta] "*morning eagle*"

Named for Holyoke Commissioner Chris Schuster who was given this name by the

Blackfoot

Lodge Totem – Eagle with rising sun

1944 – originally formed as *Nonotuck 277*

1950 – name changed to *Apinakwi Pita 277*

January 1, 1962 – merged with *Allogagan 83* to form *Allogagan 83*

NONOTUCK 277 (1944-1950)

[No Patch Issued]

Holyoke Council 236, Holyoke, Massachusetts

Mt. Tom Council 236, Holyoke, Massachusetts

{Algonquian} "*in the midst of the river*", a Pocumtuc village (Northampton, MA)

Lodge Totem – Indian

1944 – formed

August 21, 1944 – first chartered

1950 – name changed to *Apinakwi Pita 277*

The Pocumtuc had been relatively isolated from direct contact with Europeans, but this would soon change. English traders began to make the overland journey from Boston and Plymouth to the Connecticut River in 1633 and established a permanent trading post just south of Pocumtuc lands in present day Windsor, CT. The location effectively intercepted all furs travelling down the Connecticut destined for the Dutch traders further downriver. This new contact between the Pocumtuc and the English coincided with a major smallpox epidemic that swept across New England from 1633-1635, at least 500 Pocumtuc fell victim.

In July of 1636, the Agawam sold the first parcel of Pocumtuc land and John Pynchon built a trading post near the village of Springfield. The Pequots were located to the south and west of the Pocumtuc opposed the English settlements which began to occupy the Connecticut River Valley. Raids by the Pequot soon followed, but the English retaliated, defeating the Pequot in 1637 with the aide of the Mohegans led by Uncas. Settlement then swept unopposed into Connecticut. Backed by the English, the Mohegans soon emerged as the dominant tribe in the area, which alarmed the Pocumtuc who joined in an alliance with the Mattabesic and Narragansett in 1640 to oppose them. The alliance, however, had little effect and the Narragansett were defeated by the Mohegan in a battle fought at Shetucket (near present day Lisbon, CT) in 1643. This left several of the Mattabesic tribes in western Connecticut under Mohegan control and they were forced to pay tribute.

The increasing violence in native warfare climaxed during the winter of 1648-49 when the Dutch allied Iroquois overran the Huron Confederation, which sent alarms through the French and English colonies. As the Iroquois were systematically wiping out their remaining rivals in the Great Lakes, Mohawk war parties struck the Pocumtuc and Sokoki villages in 1650.

Meanwhile, English settlement moved slowly up the Connecticut River into Western Massachusetts and the Pocumtuc homeland. During the 1660's there was a flood of new Puritan immigration into New England, much of which settled in the now deserted Connecticut River Valley. New settlements sprang up at Westfield, Northampton, Hadley, Hatfield, Deerfield, and Northfield. The Mohawks, who had no intention of occupying the area, made no objection to this but still came every year to collect tribute from the Pocumtuc.

It should come as no surprise that during the King Philip's War (1675-76), many of the Pocumtuc joined Philip and the Wampanoag against English colonists. Reinforced by the Nipmuck led by Sagamore Sam and the Pocumtuc of Sancumachu, Philip's warriors attacked Deerfield and Northfield in September. The attacks moved southward and an entire detachment of English soldiers were wiped out by Sanchumachu's Pocumtuc near Hadley.

The settlements and farms of Northampton, Westfield, and Springfield were also attacked. By the coming of winter, the English were on the defensive and confined to their forts. With plenty of firearms and more than enough warriors, Philip's eventual defeat was caused by the inability to feed an army in the field for an extended period. Unable to wait for the start of warmer weather to resume his offensive, Philip moved to Squawkeag and gathered a large force of warriors and, in February of 1676, launched a series of raids throughout New England. In May, the English attacked a fishing camp near present day Turner's Falls and killed over 400 of Philip's followers including Sancumachu. Still without food, the alliance fell apart. Philip and the Wampanoag returned to southeastern Massachusetts, but were hunted down until Philip was finally trapped in a swamp and killed in August.

The English and Mohawk, however, kept after Philip's followers and burned the cornfields at Squawkeag in November. With nowhere to turn, the Pocumtuc retreated north to join the Sokoki, while others moved west and settled with the Mahican in the Housatonic Valley or accepted the offer of sanctuary at Schaghticoke (New York) from the Governor of New York. Although a few small bands remained along the Connecticut River until the early 1800's, the Pocumtuc, for all intents and purposes, ceased to exist as a people.

After the Pocumtuc were forced to leave Western Massachusetts, they continued to fight the English as part of the Sokoki and Abenaki. In the Fall of 1677, a Norwottuck war chief named Ashpelon led a series of raids against Deerfield and Hatfield. Even during the time of King William's War (1689-97) and Queen Anne's War (1701-13) their vengeance continued with frequent attacks upon western New England settlements and farms.

In 1757 the last of the Pocumtuc and Nipmuck refugees at Schaghticoke left for the north with a St. Francois war party. Even earlier, a Woroanoke named Wawanotewat, known to the English as Grey Lock, joined the Sokoki at Missisquoi where he became a feared and respected war leader. During Grey Lock's War (1723-27), Grey Lock launched raids that terrorized many settlements in Vermont and western Massachusetts. Grey Lock was never captured or stopped by the English and died years later in 1750. Once called Grand Hoosuc or Saddleback, the highest mountain in Massachusetts now bears his name.

Today, descendants of the Pocumtuc can be found among the few remaining Western Abenaki and St. Francois (Sokoki or St. Francois du Lac) of Bencancour & Odanak in Quebec, Canada. There is a St. Francis tribe on the Missisquoi (Swanton, Vermont) but they are not federally recognized.

The information contained in this composition is based on the article *Pocumtuc History* by Lee Sultzman. The original content has been edited and additional facts have been added from other reliable sources. Spellings and translations of the Algonquian words used are believed accurate, but are based on early (written) European interpretations that are often phonetically flawed. All the Algonquian dialect languages were verbal and are no longer spoken...

Distinguished Service Award (DSA)

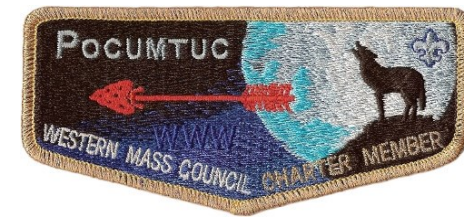
The Distinguished Service Award was created in 1940 to honor those who rendered service to the Order of the Arrow beyond the lodge level. The award is presented to those Arrowmen who have rendered distinguished and outstanding service on a Sectional, Regional, or National basis. The award is presented every two to three years during the National Order of the Arrow Conference.

Western Massachusetts Recipients

1948	John C. Norsk	Springfield, MA
1952	Norman C. Wood	Springfield, MA
1967	Harris M. Tanner	Holyoke, MA
1973	Douglas Fleury	Holyoke, MA
1981	Richard E. Gingras	Agawam, MA
2006	Daniel J. O'Rourke	Wilbraham, MA



Machelemuxit "he that is honored"	Elewumsit "as he is called or so named"	Laptonachgat "meaning or significance of the word(s)"
2011		
Nicholas Axton	Chesimus Kschihillen	Younger Brother Who Goes Swiftly
James Burke	Machque Amangiechsin	Bear Who Speaks Loudly
Warren Castonguay	Alachimuin Clamhat-tenmoagan	Sleepy Hard Worker
Eric Hanson	Pehachpamhangik Ganschelalogen	Sailor Who Does Great Wonders
William Mullen, Jr.	Pakenum Gunammochk	Dark Otter
Evan Perreault	Tatchen Ahk Su Tah Ma	Young Leader
Peter Sauriol	Amendchewagan Nihil-lasohen	Stubborn One Who Delivers
Fritz Schmidt	Pennauweleman Am-entschinsin	Thoughtful One Who Praises
2012		
Brandon Aube	Tauchechin Ganschit-taquot	Listens Privately To Terrible Noise
Kathy Krawczyk	Natoochton	Inquisitive One
2013		
Erik Bernier	Lauchsoheen	One Who Makes Lively
Mitchell Heisler	Gegeyjumhet Wemiten	Chief Who Goes All Out
Johnathan May	Elachtoniket Wula-moewaga	He Who Searches for the Truth
Joshua Morse	Achgeketum Nachpikin	Teacher of the Outdoors
Timothy Vogel	Misshakeuchet Kotschemunk	Frequent Traveler Out of Doors



Pocumtuc Lodge

On June 28, 2008, Great Trails Council and Pioneer Valley Council merged to become the Western Massachusetts Council. As a result of this merger, the Order of the Arrow Lodges associated with the former councils would also have to merge, as per National policy which only allows for one Lodge per council.

This merger took place on September 28, 2008 at a meeting of the Lodge Steering Committee. Pocumtuc was chosen as the new Lodge name with the Wolf as the totem. It was also decided that no number would be used to represent the Lodge. Our first OA charter was issued on January 1.

The lineage of the Order of the Arrow in Western Massachusetts extends back to 1936, giving Pocumtuc Lodge the longest continual heritage of any other Lodge in New England. The Lodge name has changed, and over the years, so have the faces of its members, but the purpose and traditions of the Lodge have remained – steadfast and intent. Today we continue that lineage as a strong and vibrant Lodge, striving to fulfill our obligation in the service of others.



2008-2009 Lodge Officers & Advisers

Lodge Chief – Patrick Goldrup & Nate Morin
 Vice Chief – Eric Frary & Harry Searles
 Secretary – Warren Castonguay
 Treasurer – Nick Maslon

Lodge Adviser – Sam Everett & Al Parent
 Associate Lodge Advisers – Heidi Atanian, Jim Carollo, Walt Morgan,
 John Pise, & Bob Walz
 Staff Adviser – Bob Gunnells
 Supreme Chief of the Fire – Larry Bystran

2008 Activities

Nov 22-23 Lodge Fall Fellowship
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

2009 Activities

Feb First issue of the “*Wolf’s Den*”

April 5 1st Pocumtuc Lodge Banquet
 Guest Speaker: Thom Pollard
 Moose Family Center, Chicopee, MA

June 6 Beaver Day
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation
 Chesterfield, MA



June 12-14 Section NE-2A Conclave “*Rockin’ Through The Lodges*”
 Serviced by Connecticut Rivers Council & Tschitani Lodge
 June Norcross Webster Scout Reservation, Ashford, CT
 Denis Pelletier elected 2009-2010 Section NE-2A
 Secretary (2nd Term)

Vigil Honor

The Vigil Honor is the highest honor the Order of the Arrow can present to its members for service to the Lodge and Council. It is a mark of distinction and recognition reserved for those Arrowmen who have given exceptional service, helping others beyond the call of duty involving personal effort and unselfish interest to their lodge, the Order of the Arrow, Scouting, or their Scout Camp.

Machelemuxit “he that is hon- ored”	Elewumsit “as he is called or so named”	Laptonachgat “meaning or significance of the word(s)”
2009		
Lucas Graffum	Welusemen Psikaon	Burned Feathers
David Liberty	Tgauchsin Tuney Sachgachtoon	Good Natured Bearded Cook
Kenneth Lynch	Maxke Ahshikana	Red Socks
Nicholas Maslon	Wenitahun Sekahsen	Skilled at Using Things with Wire
Kevin Regan	Tschitanek Nenajunges	Fast Horse (Mustang)
2010		
Denis Pelletier	Achigiguwen	Lively One
Kevin Roberts	Skattewi Kuwe	Burning Pine
Robert Walz	Klamachpin Wojaliwe	Quiet Chief



Founder's Award

The Founder's Award was created by the Order of the Arrow in 1981 to honor and recognize Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to their Lodge beyond the immediate responsibilities of their position within the Lodge. The award is reserved for those Arrowmen who demonstrate to their fellow Arrowmen that they memorialize the spirit of achievement in their everyday life as personified by founder E. Urner Goodman and co-founder Carroll A. Edson.

- 2009 Samuel C. Everett
- 2009 Nathan R. Morin
- 2011 Robert C. Gunnells
- 2012 Andrew Dufault
- 2012 Nicholas Maslon
- 2013 John Pise



**2012
Founder's
Award
Recipients**

June 19-21 Spring Ordeal Weekend
Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

July 8,15,22 OA Day at Summer Camp

Aug 1-6 National Order of the Arrow Conference
"The Power of One"
Indiana University, Bloomington, IN



2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference Lodge Delegation

Front Row, L to R – Zack Sommers, Mike Callahan, Nick Axton, Peter Sauriol
Middle Row – Jim Goldrup, Patrick Goldrup, Dave Liberty, Walt Morgan, Bob Gunnells

Back Row – Nick Maslon, Nate Morin, Andrew Dufault, Warren Castonguay
Not Pictured – Bob Walz, Dan O'Rourke (NOAC Staff)

2009-2010 Lodge Officers & Advisers

Lodge Chief – Peter Sauriol
 Vice Chief – Nick Axton
 Secretary – Andrew Parent
 Treasurer – Nick Maslon

Lodge Adviser – Sam Everett & Al Parent
 Staff Adviser – Bob Gunnells
 Supreme Chief of the Fire – Larry Bystran

2009 Activities

Sept 11-13 Fall Ordeal Weekend
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation,
 Chesterfield, MA

Nov 20-22 Lodge Fall Fellowship
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

2010 Activities

Jan 31 Section NE-2A Quality Lodge Summit (QLS)
 The Boston University Tanglewood Institute, Lenox MA

Feb 20 Lodge Leadership Development (LLD)

Feb 26-28 Lodge Winter Fellowship
 Reds Farm, Monson, MA

April 11 2nd Annual Lodge Banquet
 Guest Speaker: Brigadier General Leon S. Rice,
 Assistant Adjutant General for Air, Joint Forces
 Headquarters, Massachusetts Air National Guard
 St. Patrick's Social Center, South Hadley, MA



Pocumtuc Scholarship Award

Purpose

To recognize two youth members of the Pocumtuc Lodge, who plan to, or are already studying, to enter a career in Human Services – which is defined as work in fields that help others (i.e. teaching, healthcare, fire/police/rescue, the military, government service, non-profit work, &c).

Scholarship awards are based on individual merit, integrity, character, and on Lodge and Scout participation - rather than financial need.

History

The Pocumtuc Lodge Scholarship was launched in 2010 by Lodge Adviser Sam Everett, as part of his Woodbadge ticket. The intent is to assist brothers, who are dedicating their lives to a career in service as described by founders E. Urner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson, with college expenses.

Scholarship awards are presented at the Annual Lodge Banquet. Monies are raised thru the sale of scholarship flaps.

Recipients

2010-2011 Aaron Astley, Criminal Justice
 Westfield State University
 John Gundelfinger
 Military Academy

2011-2012 Aaron Astley, Criminal Justice
 Westfield State University
 Joshua Minardi, Teaching,
 Westfield State University

2012-2013 Joshua Minardi, Teaching,
 Westfield State University



2013-2014 Lodge Officers & Advisers

Lodge Chief – Erik Bernier
 Vice Chief – Nicholas Aubrey
 Secretary – Joshua Laprade
 Treasurer – Daniel Robie

Lodge Adviser – Bob Walz
 Staff Adviser – Hunter McCormick
 Supreme Chief of the Fire – David Kruse

2013 Activities

Sept 20-22 Fall Ordeal Weekend, Chesterfield Scout Reservation
 Oct 26 Lodge Leadership Development (LLD)
 Westfield Service Center, Westfield, MA
 Nov 1-3 Lodge Fall Fellowship
 Training Lodge, Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation
 Nov 30 Brotherhood Conversion
 Nunes Building, Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation
 2013 Gold Lodge, Journey to Excellence

2014 Activities

Feb 9 Lodge Excellence Assistance Program (LEAP)
 Connecticut Yankee Council Scout Office
 Feb 21-23 Lodge Winter Fellowship
 “Are you smarter than your Lodge Officers”
 Training Lodge, Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation
 April 27 6th Annual Lodge Banquet
 St. Patrick’s Social Center, South Hadley, MA
 June 13-15 Spring Ordeal Weekend, Horace A. Moses S.R.
 Aug 15-17 Section NE-2A Conclave “Saving Arrowmen Ryan”
 Serviced by Hudson Valley Council & Nacha Nimat Lodge
 Camp Nooteeming, Salt Point N.Y.
 [Originally planned for West Point, N.Y.]

May 2 Adventure 2010 OA Service Corps Training
 College Church, Northampton, MA
 May 21-23 Adventure 2010 – A Centennial Celebration
 UMass Campus, Amherst, MA

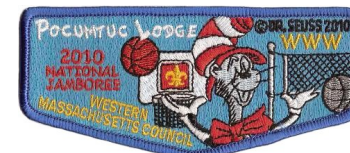


June 5 Beaver Day
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA

June 11-13 Section NE-2A Conclave “A Journey Through Time”
 Serviced by Connecticut Yankee Council &
 Owaneco Lodge 313
 Camp Sequassen, New Hartford, CT
 Peter Sauriol elected 2010-2011 Section NE-2A
 Vice Chief

June 18-20 Spring Ordeal Weekend
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

July 26— 2010 National Jamboree
 Aug 4 Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia
 “Celebrating the Adventure, Continuing the Journey”



2010-2011 Lodge Officers & Advisers

Lodge Chief – Nick Axton (Sept-May) / Mitchell Heisler (May-Aug)
Vice Chief – Warren Castonguay (Sept-May) / Erik Bernier (May-Aug)
Secretary – Eli Harris
Treasurer – Jonathan May

Lodge Adviser – Bob Walz
Associate Lodge Adviser – Al Parent
Staff Adviser – Bob Gunnells (Sept-Feb) / Hunter McCormick (Mar-Aug)
Supreme Chief of the Fire – Larry Bystran

2010 Activities

Sept 10-12 Fall Ordeal Weekend
Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA

Nov 20 Lodge Leadership Development (LLD)
Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

2011 Activities

Jan 30 Quality Lodge Summit (QLS)
Monument Valley Regional Middle School,
Great Barrington, MA

Feb 25-27 Lodge Winter Fellowship
Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA

Mar 1 Hunter McCormick becomes Staff Adviser

April 10 3rd Annual Lodge Banquet
“It’s Not About the Hike” with Guest Speakers
Pat Piper & Nancy Spborg
Divine Mercy Parish, Three Rivers, MA

2013 Activities

Feb 8-10 Lodge Winter Fellowship “*Star Wars*”
Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA
[Postponed due to Winter Storm “Nemo”]

March 3 Lodge Excellence Assistance Program (LEAP)
Connecticut Yankee Council Office, Milford, CT

March 22-24 Lodge Winter Fellowship, rescheduled from Feb 8-10
Episode IV: A New Fellowship

April 21 5th Annual Lodge Banquet
Guest Speaker: Tyler Allen, Northeast Region Chief
Stockbridge Sportsmen’s Club, Stockbridge, MA

May 10 & 11 Vigil Reunion & Brotherhood Weekend “VigilHood”
Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA

May 18 Beaver Day, Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation

June 1 Beaver Day, Chesterfield Scout Reservation

June 7-9 Section NE-2A Conclave “*Keep the Fire Burning*”
Served by Rip Van Winkle Council & Half Moon Lodge
Tri-Mount Scout Reservation, East Jewett, NY
Mitchell Heisler elected NE-2A Section Chief
Bob Walz named NE-2A Associate Section Adviser

June 14-16 Spring Ordeal Weekend “*James Bond*”
Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

Jun 30–July 6 Pocumtuc Summer Experience
Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

July 13-24 24 Pocumtuc brothers attend the 2013 National
Jamboree with several others on staff.
Summit Bechtel Reserve, Mount Hope, West Virginia

July 24 OA Day at Summer Camp – Week #1



2012-2013 Lodge Officers & Advisers

Lodge Chief – Mitchell Heisler
 Vice Chief – Erik Bernier
 Secretary – Brandon Weyant
 Treasurer – Daniel Robie

Lodge Adviser – Bob Walz
 Staff Adviser – Hunter McCormick
 Supreme Chief of the Fire – David Kruse

2012 Activities

Sept 14-16 Fall Ordeal Weekend *"The Dark Chief Rises"*
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA



Batman played by Mitchell Heisler, Riddler played by Dan Robie, Robin played by Brandon Weyant, Joker played by Erik Bernier

Oct 27 Lodge Leadership Development (LLD)
 Westfield Service Center, Westfield, MA

Nov 2 – 4 Fall Fellowship Weekend *"Pocumtuc Games"*
 Training Lodge, Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation,
 Russell, MA

2012 Silver Lodge, Journey to Excellence

May 6-8 Spring Ordeal Weekend
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA

June 4 Beaver Day
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA

June 10-12 Section NE-2A Conclave *"Oh The Places You'll Go"*
 Serviced by Western Massachusetts Council &
 Pocumtuc Lodge
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA



June 17-19 Ordeal Weekend
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

July 17-23 Pocumtuc Summer Experience
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

2011-2012 Lodge Officers & Advisers

Lodge Chief – Mitchell Heisler
 Vice Chief – Erik Bernier
 Secretary – Brandon Weyant
 Treasurer – Dan Lynch

Lodge Adviser – Bob Walz
 Staff Adviser – Hunter McCormick
 Supreme Chief of the Fire – Larry Bystran

2011 Activities

Sept 16-18 Fall Ordeal Weekend
 Chesterfield Scout Reservation, Chesterfield, MA

Oct 14 OA Gathering, Metacomet District Fall Camporee
 Troop 205 hosts “*Top Patrol*”

Oct 29 Lodge Leadership Development (LLD)
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

2012 Activities

Jan 29 Quality Lodge Summit (QLS)
 State University of New York Ulster, Stone Ridge, NY

Feb 10-12 Lodge Winter Fellowship, Chesterfield Scout Reservation

April 22 4th Annual Lodge Banquet
 “Native American Traditions” with Speaker Sandy Rhodes
 Moose Family Center, Chicopee, MA

May 18 OA Gathering, Metacomet District Spring Camporee
 Troop 57 hosts “*Scouticus-A Conquering of Chesterfield*”

June 2 Beaver Day, Chesterfield Scout Reservation

June 8-10 Section NE-2A Conclave “*World Wide Weekend*”
 Serviced by Housatonic Council & Paugasset Lodge
 Edmund D. Strang Scout Reservation, Goshen, CT
 Mitchell Heisler elected Section NE-2A Vice Chief

June 15-17 Spring Ordeal Weekend
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

July 15-21 Pocumtuc Summer Experience
 Horace A. Moses Scout Reservation, Russell, MA

July 25 OA Day at Summer Camp

Aug 1 OA Day at Summer Camp
 David Kruse becomes Supreme Chief of the Fire

July 30 – National Order of the Arrow Conference
 Aug 4 “*United, We Leave a Legacy*”
 Michigan State University
 East Lansing, MI



2012 National Order of the Arrow Conference Lodge Delegation

Front Row, L to R – Adam Sperlonga, Joe Benigno, Mitchell Heisler, Brandon Weyant
 Middle Row – Peter Sauriol (Training Staff), Riley O’Connor, Tyler Kornacki,
 Ian Walker, Jordan Kornacki, Tim Walz
 Back Row – John Kornacki, Dave Liberty, Hunter McCormick (Financial Services Staff),
 Dave Paterson, Mike Heisler, Jim Goldrup, Walt Morgan, Bob Walz
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